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ters on the Plains.

A dispatch from New Orleans to the New York World announces that the receipts of cotton since November 1st do not warrent an estimate for the entire crop greater than 1,500,000 bales. The dispatch states that in this world, Susie, and is it worth while planters are sending in their cotton freely, for you to fret your life away, just because Perfumery, Bair Oil, and Fancy Articles, but that many of them already report their supply as exhausted.

In the Senate on the 30th ult., Mr. Trim- The man's eyes were Jacking now. been residents of the county for six months, is enough to make a saint swear." and all those who shall declare their inten- | She was excited now; she hardly knew tion of becoming citizens having resided what she said, be allowed to vote after the 4th of July, IS67, the provisions? Who elettes Mrs. Susan Graham, I'd like to know? Graham, I'd like to know? "She carned her own clothes once, and YGOODS.

Again we are favored with gems of thought from an esteemed lady friend. IN THE TWILIGHT.

I am sitting in the twilight, ..

Of the the dear ever fun away. Their sweet odors over all.

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Peace will be seen declared between Spain. Chilli and Peru.

Governor Winston has been chosen United | plaint. States Senator by the legislature of Alabama. The bill authorising Brownlow to raise and equip 5000 loyal troops has passed its

A " brevet husband" is the title now given to men who are not married, but ought to

obstinuov and defiance, is rapidly gaining ground at Washington. Late information from Europe leads us to

The suject of ignoring the present State

believe that the long-tolked of Fenian revolt is about to take place in Ireland. Great ex- ing more-incisive each time, to his heavy citement exists, and many arrests are being General Dick Taylor has just returned

that ex-President Davis will be released from imprisonment on parole, and that at an It has been decided in New York that

service in the Confederate army does not deprive a man of his right to vote in that Private dispatches from Omaha report a

great fall of snow in that vicinity, blockng up all roads and causing serious disas Navigation on the Missouri River is closed down to St. Joe.

Coleman and Able have been elected to seats in the legislature, as members of that body from the county of Shelby. They are But Susie," and here his tones which had so both conservatives, and will be of no little | far been jocular, assumed a touching earnof the Parson's blue flames and loyal thun-

intercede with the President for her husband, less than cheap editions of hell itself. who is now in Europe and desires to return. The President has yielded to Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. Thompson has permission to return. The contract of the goods

French had been driven out This announcerally, and various conjectures are made in relation to the affair, and the serious consequenees likely to result from such action on any man's slave," and the black eyes flashed the part of the American Government.

A colored cook expecting company of her | "It's a pity she hadn't kept on carning own kind, was at a loss how to entertain her | them herself. Then she'd never had to pick friends. Her mistress said; "Polly, you up and put away her husband's and he well, she stood a few minutes as if gathering up the path of life without walking in it him must make an apology." Lat Missus, it wouldn't be gentlemanly to say it resolution, a calm, beautiful expression play- solf; that he may be a pilot and yet a cast-

In the twilight cold and gray; I amilonely, for I'm thinking.

I am dreaming, findly dreaming, While the twilight slinders full; And the days of evellare flinging

Wild, in centney I'm dreaming, While bright eyes are fierly beaming-

O'er the past's enchanted bile; And the forms of joys departed, Chesr my vision all the walls. Merry feet are lightly tripping ! To the music's silvery flow: And I bear the evening vespers,

(Thiming awantly as they go. Fairles too, are gaily sporting, Shadows chase each other round : And the nymphs pursue their gatobols, By the twilight on the ground,

Ligating bushed, are softly lisping, Breathing accounts rich and low; Words that thrilled this young heart wildly, In the merry long ago, On the breeze a voice is calling,

Coming to me evermore; And a well-known form is beekluing, From that other golden shere. I am growing weary, weary, Pain I'd vert my aching healt. Lay me down to dreamless clumbers,

In the still bome of the dead. Minute this heart has known of sorrow, Oft I've drauk at Maroll's struam; Yet all dawns the wished for morrow, Let me in the twilight dream. (14) MEW CASTLE, Documber, 1860.

The First Quarrel "Sakes alive! what a looking room! declare, George Graham, if you aren't enough to try the patience of Job? I don't believe there is another woman living has to bear Post Master there is another woman living has to bear what I do! Who'd ever think that I came hour putting things to rights! And now, what does it look like?"

Tears stood in the little wife's eyes, and her face lengthened out till you would have thought she had just beard of a death. "What is it, Susie? What's up new? What does what look like?" And Mr. Graham turned carelessly, and good naturedly too, from the double-leaded article on Reconstruction, which he had been so earnestly reading, that though he had beard, he had searcely comprehended a word of the com-

were to tell you the house were on fire, you'd ly look round and say, 'where, Sasie?' He laughed, a heavy laugh it was, too, lear and ringing; a hough that many a wife would have treasured up as men do pearls

It nettied Mrs. Graham, and she said, burnly, "If you'd open your eyes, you'd see hat does what look like. Herubbed his handsbriskly and then recered rounds "L'declare, Smie, I don't know governments, unless the rebels show less what you mean. The carpet is swept, the armiture dusted, the lamps trimmed, the fire brgiht-wint is it? I can't for the life of

me see mything wrong. You can't! No, of course you can't! e there, and there, and there, and there, and she pointed rapidly, her emplassis growovercoat, which lay in a tumbled mass on the ounge; to his hat which was lodged unegramoniously in the middle of her work basket; to his rubbers which were roasting on the stove hearth, and to his gloves, which had-

demurely settled themselves on the mantel-"I see, I see, Susie, but then you know I'm a careles, good-for-nothing sort of a fellow, who never had any bringing up, and you must make allowances, my dear," and tossing the paper upon the table, he caught her hand and drew her gently upon his lap and said soothingly as one might talk to a fretful child, "don't be cross now, pet, cause I didn't mean anything bad, you know. Put up your lips and let me kiss away that pout."
But the lips were not put up to meet the

ouch of those bearded ones. Instead, they assumed squareness, rigidity, immobility. before I can cither give or claim a kiss? Well, out with it then. The sooner I'm whipped the sooner it'll stop hurting, as I used to say to the boys when the schoolmaster was after me with the rod of correction.

do try me terribly How Susio? "Why by never putting your things where they belong. I was brought up to bave a place for everything and everything in its

ace, and it does worry me to come in from the kitchen, tired and hot, and then find the sitting-soom looking so. I like to have things neat and orderly. " But you know we can't have all we want I can't always think to put my gloves in my

pocket, and hang up my coat and hat, and leave my rubbers in the entry?" That word "fret" was an unfertunate one; The announcement has been made public it stung her, and she said bitterly, ' But you in Paris that Matamoras had been seized and | never think, George. You come rushing in occupied by American troops, and that the like a whirl-wind, and toss your things pellmel every which way, and if the're ever picked up and put in their place, it is I and ment caused a profound sensation in Gov- not you, that do it, and I'm getting tired of my lingers to the bone to earn my swn liv- sweet, and took a dozen or so warm kinses.

> "What will you do, Some?". There was everity in his tone now. --

"Did Lever ask you to be my shre?" ble presented Senate bill No. 443, providing "But what else am 1? I toil like one from morning till night to do up the work that all persons of twenty-one years of age and put things in order, and you come in home benstly drunk every night of his life "help me to be good." and apwards, citizens of Tennessee, having and ando it all, just as I've got through. It and scaring the life out of her. I'd see him "We will help each other, wife, and

"And what am I?" he retorted, "If twelve menths in the State and six menths you're a slave, I'm one quits as finch. Who

first reading, and on motion of Mr. Keith, she can do it again, George Graham, if it is referred to the Franchise Committee. | necessary, and no thanks to you, or any other minn.

Our stock of PRINTS, DOMESTICS, SHERTINGS, TICK. how can I make it? I got no apples, no eggs, Out with it, sir. Never spoil a joke for 1808, and tribil LINESS. no butter, no puffit to make it wid. with well present the same which make the property and of the party.

hat been a happy old bach. Lord, but how she sat there weeping. The words he had I wish I was!

"Are you in earnest?" "Then perhaps we'd better part."

" Part it is, then. "The sooner the better, too." "My sentiments exactly, madam." "Wly not?" "To day?"

"Where will you go?" "1? I shant go. I shall stay here: to turn me out of house and home! I never with him, think how much more it might appointment of a foreign minister, we are would have believed that of you, George have been. And always, always remember

turning yourself out. Suppose you stay; girl, to make his earthly home a huppy home. prowess with every modern improvement. you've no money to pay the rent or run the and to lead him onward and upward towards affair. It costs something to keep house, I that holier one not made with hands." can tell you. I've found it out by bitter ex- "Dead, yet speaketh," she said solemnly,

haven't a relative left me. business to look you up a home.

But you are not my wife any more; only the and rubbers. I don't see what made me ply for a divorce at once."

"And disgrace us both?" use to a home, I want one, and once free and take care of them. What must be have glad to take up with me, careless, good-for- ful things!" nothing seape grace that I am."

on his overcost, drew on his rubbers, and pery as glass, but her guitered feet ran along athered up his hat and gloves. Was he re- as if sharp shod. She had but one thought; ly going, and without his dinner? When will you be ready to leave, madam ? | was, and bring him back to dinner. "Il order a carriage at any hour you name." what to do.

to a hotel.

"Because I never did like to be in anybody's way-" till-till I'm gone." Her voice was not you. quite as firm as it had been.

"Well, I'll stay, then. But not now. I'll to the house to see you," come back to-night. You needn't sit up for He looked about him a few seconds, and me, Mrs. Graham. It'll be late when I get in, then said, menacingly, "Just half way and I'll take the spare chamber till you're gone." The front door clashed after him in anhis dinner; gone and not coming back till, o out alone into the cold, dreary world, and to blame for the sled turning; I'm so glad him for the said neglect. Careless husband! brace, he kissed her passionately. Fidnety wife! And because he was careless

and she fidgety, they must live apart? Mrs Graham looked about her just then. Everything was neat and orderly. There was othing to worry her. Nothing? There was verything. And she sat down and cried she who had been so resolute and defiant only ten minutes before. But that resolution that defiance, had been born of anger, and that anger was all gone now. How sorry she was that she'd been so cross to him, for she had been cross, real cross, wickedly cross. What if he had tossed his things any and every way? It was a man's trick, and had a mother to train him. Poor fellow, he'd been knocked around from pillow to post all his life till he got married, and now, and now he would have to knock around again, "Must I have the lecture first, wifey, away; no he would have to get a house keeper, and she'd worry the life out of him, and one who'd love him as she had and did, yes, did! the love was there yet, welling up

and overflowing She went into the kitchen hardly knowing why; driven perhaps, by the force of habit | make a man hate the very word neatness, help to those who have been the recipients estness, "I don't like this being scolded every. There stood the table, had for dinner, and when his wife is forever scolding about it so. far patiently, but it is wearing on my patience | se neatly; the cloth white, and its creases; But do you know what I am going to do? I der.

I shan't he able to hold it much Jonger, I'm language to bire a girl to cook, wash, iron and scrub, and I'm going to meet you at the hill. He died last night. Whiteness. She gave it one look and me door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then—our home shall be no door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then—our home shall be no door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then—our home shall be no door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then—our home shall be no door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then—our home shall be no door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then—our home shall be no door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then—our home shall be no door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then—our home shall be no door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then—our home shall be no door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then—our home shall be no door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then—our home shall be no door every time you come in, and put away quarrel, and then well and scrub, and the scrub, and then well and scrub, and the scrub, and t Mrs. Thompson, wife of Hon. Jacob during the latest and then our home shall be no changes of Mississippi, Buchanan's longer a home, but—shall I say it, Susie?—
Secretary of the Interior, has been here to what too many homes are, nothing more or what too many homes are, nothing more or coast chicken better than a fricasse, so she But, George, how can I help it? You had cooked it in that way. The potatoes and turning were dancing nerry just in the pot, I didn't mean to say it. Have the girl! I and the tea kettle was softly humming. The nince pic stood on the hearth warming it- | going to have such a little hit of a wife to put self quietly and exhaling a spicy odor that away my things, and me a great six footer.

him mad. O, dear! I wish-I do wish it by plummet and line, and then kickel off didn't worry me so to see things lying around. his rubbers and set them squarely under the wish he was more careful, thoughtful-such rack, dear, good fellow as he is about everything "Only, Susie if I once in a while forget." know how she does live with him. And 'he's | the ugly words in." ernment circles and among the people gene- it. I can't and I wen't stand it any longer. by describing and lot's have some the people genepractice, and go out with him, and there's as a church rate "Do? Why I won't stand it. I won't be poor little May Miller that never sits down "I'm afraid it's all dried up by this time, once a week, but is forever stewing in the but I'll hurry and make you a nice cup of kitchen, and never a word of thanks, Joe al- colles." she does. He ought to go to a tread-mill Susie; better is a dry morsel"himself. And 'he' never tastes a drop of harmon, I know, George," and turning to vengeance." there's Nelly Grey's sot of a man coming | ing it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, drowned before I'd live with him. And 'he' | Heaven shall help us both.' never smokes nor chows, while you can't go And so ended the first quarret. God into anyhody's house hardly without stand- grant it may be the last. ing over spitteous, or being sufficated with in the county, shall have the right to vote at earns every sent that's brought in? Who die in a week if I had to live that way. And somebody's pipe or eigar. Dear me I should The juit of Wilsox county, Ga., at Aball elections; and also, that no person shall pays the rent, and buys the find way and beville, was barned last week. We learned speech) of Ethiope bue, that way are beville, was barned last week. We learned last week. We learned speech) of Ethiope bue, that way are beville, was barned last week. We learned last week. We learned speech of Ethiope bue, that way are believed to be it is always so good matured, too, never beville, was barned last week. gave a cross word till to-day," but here she that two negroes, Dennis and Nelson, crim- was a stealing ob de corn "The honest son broke down enterely, sob after sob tearing bank from Pulaski county, confined—one of Ham was instructed to set a steel trap in away in her throat and threatening to choke | for murder and the other for high way rob- ing Sambo rushed to his master with the exher entirely. The paroxysm was too violent; bery—were burned in it, to last long. As it subsided, she deshed off the tears that flooded her cheeks, wiped her yes, brushed back her hair, and going to One of the saddest things about human dar at de crib, shaking bands like hell will resolution, a calm, beautiful expression play- | self; that he may be a pilot and yet a casting about her lips. The words of her old away.

"And he wouldn't have eaught a Tariar, paster lead come back to her all at once as spoken to her the evening before her marriage. "My little girl, you have made a good choice. George Graham, your promised husband, is a young man of excellent principles and good disposition, and will de his best to make you happy. But he is not perfect. No man is. And you must be patient with his failings; always patient. One cross word leads to another, and that to another, till by and by there's a quarrel; and then good-live to happiness! Don't moold, but coax; don't

that he is no saint, but only a man; a man, It isn't I that's turning you out. You're mortal and weak. Be it your work, little armed men, and arranging her military as that long, earnest talk came back to hor. "You should have thought of that be- try is over, why-O, I never, never can ro fore you proposed parting. Tis not my out alone into the world, and see him married to another woman O, I'll never say "I don't know whose else it is. You might do no much as that for your own wife."
"For my wife I'd do a great deal flore, and pants, and the floor waist deep with hoots egal tie remains to be severed, and I'll ap- speake sa cross to him. I'll get a girl to-morrow; somebody that can cook better than I,

from you, there are a dozen girls that'll be | thought of me to hear me eny such dread-And filling up the stove with coal, drain-"And a pretty life they'll lead you, too." | ing off the vegetables, and leaving the oven "It ean't be worse than what you've led | door open, she ran up stairs and put on her me for the last six months. Zounds! but I've | bonnet and saque, seized her muff and gloves. been a fool to stand it so long. Fret, fret, fret, fret, frem morning till night. Thank Menven, it is all over at last." And he whistled gaily.

"You've made me glad, madam." He put swollen eyes and hurried on. It was slip-

to see George again, tell him how sorry she With a shout and a "hurra!" a little fel-"You are no unfeeling wretch, George low came chasting down one of the cross-Fraham; you are, and that's the truth You streets just as she had set her foot on the might, for decency's sake, give me till to- curb stone. The sled whirled, zig zagged a norrow to pack up my things and decide | moment and then run her down. She streamed, involuntarially, and, as she fell, put out "You can have a week, madam, if you her hands imploringly. Some one clasped Wish I thought you were in a burry to go. them, held them tightly a brief spell, and Yes, you may have a week. Meanwhile, I'll then cently assisted ber to ber feet. Some one spoke to her. Some one said kindly, "And have the whole town talking about | tanderly, lovingly, "Are you much hurt, ? Why can't you stay at home just as well? Susie?" Some one drew aside her veil

Some one looked pittyingly into her eyes. Who was it, think you? "But it is your own house, and-and-if "O, George! I'm so glad you happened of blood and carnage, and the crescent will on ever had any regard for me, you'll stay here. I was going down to the office after be sure to fall; either under the Greek or "Were you, Susie? And I was coming up

The next minute he was tucking her little other moment. He was gone; gone without | hand under his elbow and guiding her back | paring for a deadly struggle. home, walking slowly, cautiously, and asking every few steps if "she were sure she They | was not much hurt," and adding "he'd send ! ad me good as parted. They would be did the little rascal to jail if she were," to all r home here, and sho-she would have to hardly; only frightened a little; he wasn't

Inside the front door, before hardly the And all this because he neglected to leave his | lock had sprung, he caught her to his heart, things' in the half, and she found fault with and as he held her in the warm, close em-"What did you think of me, darling, for

> "What did you think of me, George, scolding you as I did; if you only knew how I ried afterwards. But I plagued you dreadfully I know, Susie. You're so neat, and I'm such a care 'It was I plagued you George ; I've no

> fussy, cross old thing, and I won't any more. I won't say a word; George, if you turn the whole house topsy-turvy every time you come in. O, George, to think of our quarreling so, hefore we've been married a year?" " And you running away to leave me here

fore morning

"Yes, indeed; I forgave you ton minutes and when he did get married, could be ever after I reached the office; though going down there, Susie, I did wish, almost, that you were a little sloven, instead of such a tidy bit of a lady. " I don't wonder, George; it is enough to

other. Can you ever forgive me?"

was tempting even to a dyspeptic stomach. No, no. You may meet me and kiss me, "Such a nice dinner, and no one to eatit! but why just see how nice I can do It I wish -I wish I -I hadn't been so cross to when I've a mital to;" and releasing her him. I began it, and kept it up, too; he from his folded arms, he deliberately took wasn't cross first; he held out till I made off his hat and overcoat and hung them up

dse. Never scolds when bits come in, like "I we'nt scold, George; no I won't, if I liannals Benton's hu band. Microy I don't have to bite my lips till they bleed, to keep Iways giving me change, too. I never have | "And when I see you biting your lips, e ask for a cent; I don't know what I should | Susie, I'll know what's up, and harry and to if I had to manage as Carrie Stanford put things in their places, and then wipe who invariably skulked when fighting was to loes to get a dellar out of Jim. If I had the hort off just so," and he pressed his bedone, a camp follower who was ever on such a man, I'd leave him it I had to work bearded chin to hers so smooth, and soft, and hand to plunder howns, some freezery agent.

ways wondering why she don't do more than . You know what the good book says, continually making abortive attempts to

the sink, bathed her face thoroughly. Then nature is, that a man may guide others in dat steel trap!"

War Clouds in Europe. It is probably not generally known in this country that the Baron Von Beust, the present prime minister of the Austrian empire, occupied the same position in the singdom of Saxony up to the beginning of the late German war, and that he was placed in his present elevated sphere by Frances Joseph, because he has been the acknowled No. 18 enemy of Prussia, and the only Teutan statesman able to compete with the astate Bismark.

The placing of this able diplomat at the head of Austrian affairs is a clear threat to Prossia that as soon as Austria is able to again launch her armies against her potent forman, she will hurl them at her northern adversary with the sudden velocity of a falling avalanche.

Prussia has already asked an explanation from Austria if the appointment of Baron Von Beust is a menace of her power, and the latter replied by disclaiming any such intention. Of course royal disclaimers must be believed, but when a monarch still "But you don't mean to say iyou're going drive, but lead. And if you ever feel tried | powerful has to give an explanation for the bound to give him credit for sinearity, although Austria at present is bristling with

The appointment of Von Beust and the rumored bethrothal of the Prince Royal of Italy and the niece of the Emperor of Austria, allows conclusively that the latter has "But where can I go? You know I "And-and, I'll do it anyway. If he won't discovered her great mistaks in not acceptforgive, if he won't agree to begin again and jug the former as her alley previous to the commencing of the late hostilities which ended so unfortunately for the house of Hapsburg for had Italy not menaced the southern boundary of Austria with seven hundred and fifty thousand men, she could have easily marghed to Berlin in triumph.

As matters now stand it seems clear that Austria, having seen the error she fell in, is now making all the reparation she can, and when the time comes it will be found that and I'll keen out of the kitchen; and when-"But what can a fellow do? Now I've got ever be comes in, I'll take his things myself she and Latin Europe have entered into a close alliance against Russia and Prussia, which have lately become such fast friends. The immense armament of the Emperor Napoleon, who has a million of men under arms, and who avows he will have a million more in the course of the winter to form what is called the civic guard for the protection of the peace of Europe prove conclusively that France, Austria and Italy understood each other thoroughly. The allowing of Italy to manage the Roman question is a clear proof of this, and early next spring we may look for a tremendous war in the Old World, such as will fulfill the prediction of the great Napoleon at St Helena, that Europe would, in sixty years, be under tussian dominion, or that constitutional iberty would govern the continent.

The friends of freedom will, of course, e with the South European alliance, led by rance, and wish it all the success possible, or with their triumph freedom, which is now dawning on the eastern continent, will get renewed strength and vigor, and with heir defeat despotism will regain all the grounds and advantages it has lost with the progress of the nineteenth century. The eastern question will be the bone of

contention, and thus, that classic land will

again be as it was in the dark ages: the field

This may seem to some of our readers, a strange prediction, but the evacuation of Mexico, by Napoleon, and the friendly tone England toward the United States, with the din of riviting armors" in Europe, leaves no doubt but that the nations are pre-

It may be that the Paris exhibition will prevent a rupture next year, if so, it will only be when Napoleon feels his alliance is not potent enough to defeat the Russo-Prusorced He could get another wife and bring of which she said enruestly, "Not any, sian one, but the great contest which is to settle the claims of despotism in the Old World will not be stayed after '67, and when it comes, it will be a shock that will shake the earth and we see in it a total defeat of the northern powers .- Memphis Ap-

Collision on the M. & C. Railroad-Nine

Men Killed and Burned up. talking so to you? You don't know how sorry Last Thursday afternoon the freight train oing east collided, two miles and a half east f Corinth, with the train going west. The trains were at full speed and owing to a surve in the road were each concealed from the other until too else together to materially check their speed. Born trains were said to be on a down grade and came together with a fearful shock; the rear cars risness to be so neat as to make myself a crushing in upon those in front, which were shivered to pieces. Nine men were killed and burned up in the wreck, which caught fire from the engines. The following are all the names of the decensed we have learned. Wm. Horaey, Sam'l Robinson, Wm. Tucker. Conductor Slaten was caught between two cars, and exhibited most extraordinary healone, O, Susie, I should run after you beoism and self-possession. He was so firmly "It was awful-the way we talked to each held by the timbers of the cars that he could not be extricated by the passengers, and while in this situation, suffering from injuries which afterwards proved fatal, with the fire steadily approaching, gave directions to. flag an expected train, and instructed those about him how to uncouple the cars and pull them off with the approaching engine. At the time of the collision, he had received a \$100 bill for which he had not given the pas-

> gine, and could not accomplish much. He, however, did all that could be done with the means at his command. From our information, we are not prepared to say who is to blame for this terriale catastrophe. The passenger train was sehind time, and dispatched the conductor of the freight at this place, that he would be here at 5 o clock, but did not arrive. The conductor of the freight waited the required length of time, and claimed the road according to rale, with the result as above

made every effort in his power to extend re-

lief to the sufferers, but he had no spare en-

stated - Corinth News 1st. A greater truth was never uttered than the following from the Springfield, Mass.,

"The men who put down the rebellion do not join in the domand for the future punishment of the rebels, but if there is a or his pimp, who has enriched himself by levybe dressed up all the time, and read, and and let's have some dinner, for I'm hungry ants of the Sauth, a civilian who was ready to pour out the blood of every body also to save the nation; these are the men who are now eager to kisk the prostrate foe and confiscate his valuables -- those are the men who are arouse old hatreds and stir the popular heart

> Shaking Hands with a Steel Trap. - While listening to the speech of the Southern "loyalist," Hunnient, yesterday, we overheard, from a Virginian present, the following re-miniscence of the "loyal" Unmieut family, which is too good to be lost: A planter near Ricamond Va., was informed one morning, by a faithful." American" (vide Palmer's the crib and await results. The next mornclamation:" Bress de Lord masser, if thar isn't one ob dem white Hunnigut fellows out

> To what color does a flogging change a boy's complexion? It makes him yell Q!